the sacredness of an oath and all the

sanctions of our holy religion are ig-nored? The most essential part of

education is morality-the morality

THE LAST MILESTONES.

We have borne the heat and burden.

We have some the seas and corden.
Toiling painfully and slow;
We have gathered in our harvest,
With resolving, long ago.
Leave the uplands for our children,
They are strong to sow and reap.
Through the outer winter lowingle

'Tis a dreary country, darling,
You and I are passing through;
But the road fles straight before us,
And the miles are short and few;

We have had our time of gladness;
Twas a proud and happy day,
Ah! the proudest of our fourbey,
When we felt that we could say,
Of the children God had given,
Looking faudly on the ten.
"Lovely women are our daughters—
Our sons are noble men!"

We have had our time of sorrow-

Are you looking backward, mother, That you stumble in the snow? I am still your guide and staff, dear, Lean your weight upon me, so!

I can see the shining spires, And the King, the King, my dear, We have served him long and humbly; He will bless us, do not fear,

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(Communicated.)

Public and Private Education.

Our road is growing narrow;
And what is it, wife, you say?
Yes! I know our eyes are dim, do
But we have not lost the way.

Lies the great Eternal City Of the King that we adore.

Our level way we keep,

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Omstable 14th Civ. Dist ... J. W. RAMSET Election to take place on the 26th March.

TELEGRAMS.

city for the past three days, adjourned

dated yesterday, says that General Quesada, Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban

Now, say the soldiers of Ohio, whose centistments were made before the passage of that act, for from one to four years, and who were paid off in legal tenders, we are entitled to the difference between the value of coin and this paper at the time it was paid to us. Some of those who enlisted for three years were paid off when the years were paid off when the years was worth only thirty-five cents and the dollar. Are they early the collection, that a single point of the contained in the content of the mile—the other of the dollar. Are they entitled to content on the dollar. Are they entitled to content on the dollar. Are they entitled to the dollars. Are they should go and him one contained in the search of the search of the descent or stope becomes the descent or slope becomes the descent or slope becomes the part in peraltic, and who are the descent or slope becomes the part in the state that as the channel gape to the the descent or slope becomes the think is State amounted last year to the the tescent or slope bec

ance, with all the other soldiers simi- ought to be done by increasing ers, one year, 510 larly circumstanced, and so we are to the greenback issues and drivhave another addition to the debt, lng the National Bank notes out, Served by carriers anywhere in the city and | which no loil Republican will venture | instead of driving out the greenbacks

We have no traveling agents. Remittances stance: "You being Republican, per- of the way, those interested are to we have no traveling agents. Remittants must be by draft or postoffice order. Money haps can inform me why the Republithe Datly. Advertisements inserted in the desire to promote their own welfare." for the relief of its oppressed Containing important NEWS, solicited from see any reason why Republican busiored young men of the requisite abili-SUNDAY MORNING, : :: : FEB, 27, 1870. shall wait and see.

night, telegraphs as follows:

in respectful recognition and general

will be held in Chicago.

The next meeting difference between the colored waiters will be held in Chicago.

In these list.

A dispatch from St. Augustine, Fiorida. by the aid of the military power in freedmen, and that the fact has been a religious instructors. on an important mission from President of his duties as a military command- Fleicher has told the exact opposite posed to show that it but accords with constraint mission from President of the truth on that subject, as every mand. He left Cuba on the 14th instant. The fact that it must be mand. He left Cuba on the 14th instant. The fact that it must be continual is of no more effect than hundred miles, and the distance of the philosophy of the human mind, and the true interests. Further human mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests hundred miles, and the distance have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments; men, they might learn a lesson which the man mind, and the true interests have selected these noble sentiments. receiving most enthusiastic demonstrathe constitution of that State. Ames maliguing the Southern people, he of the people, to leave the whole mat-

will bear with us until we are completely in possession of our new (old) quarters.

The practice of Congressmen plecting up little 550s and 5100 contracts of the production o

to substitute currency. It is suspected that members of Congress are in-A "COLORED" correspondent of terested directly or indirectly to a Forney's Press puts some interesting large extent in the National Banks. inquiries to that paper; as, for in- And, if the greenbacks can be got out cans who profess to be the friends of forty millions. If these are profits to our race, do not exert themselves to be realized on the circulation of the procure positions of trust for those of country, why would it not be well for our colored young men who evince a the government to reap the benefit Again he says: "I can see no reason tax payers, instead of paying out why Republican lawyers do not take a bonus of twenty-five milcolored men in their offices, nor can I | tions or so to National Banks ? The ness men on Market, Chestnut, and individuals have and exercise the other streets, should not employ col- power to put money into their own pockets, and those of their friends, by tles in their counting-houses." There a lavish process of legislation, and are thousands of Republican business when their interest and that of the peomen and lawyers in Philadelphia who ple directly antagonize. We would insist that the negro is as good as the have better money, and save fifty white man. They teach equality. millions at the same time, if the Gov-This "colored" gentleman thinks they ernment were to furnish the currency should practice it. Much curiosity directly, instead of doing it indirectly, and interest is excited in Philadelphia and we should also have a better circuto see how Forney is to manage this lating medium. The present policy is little matter of social equality. We to make as many officers, and provide business and spoils for as many agents as possible at the expense of THE Washington correspondent of the people. The bondholders, shoddy the Richmond Dispatch, of Friday and the spoilsmen are cared for first, and the people afterward. The gov-At Colonel Forney's reception last ernment is administered on the spendnight we had the first practical com- thrift principle, being so nearly out of ingling of the white and colored debt as to have money to spare for races in a social way that has transpired this season. The appearance of General Tate at the President's recepticularly for number one. A despottion, and at some others thereafter, ism should be far more economical, was of a severely formal character, but at Colonel Ferney's reception last and if it did nothing better, it might night the severe formal ceremony of at least be expected to support no sentation to host and guests was more parasites than would be consistbllowed by the tippling of the glass ent with reserving the lion's share to

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sermon against composite of the Radical party and considered phases before composition that the leading prager:

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of the Scriptures. When parents, from choice or necessity, secure the assistance of others in the instruction of their children, they still want their morals guarded by the sacred princition in the courts. This same condition of things will occur in Memphis public schools is better understood Our time of anxious fears,
When we could not see the mile-atone
Through the blindness of our tears.
In the sunny summer country.
For behind us little May
And Willle, too, grew weary.
And we left them on the way. ion contrary to their conscientious convictions, and to sustain in addition the system of their own faith. Cheer thee! cheer thee! faithful hearted

Ah! the snow falls fast and heavy.
How you shiver with the cold.
Let me wrap your mantle closer,
And my arm around you fold,
We are weak, and faint, and weary,
And the son low in the west.
We have reached the gates, my darling,
Let us tarry here and rest. erations has devoted about fifty

ate. Ames procures his own election by the aid of the military power in freedmen, and that the fact has been a religious instructors.

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types, etc., to the old Appeal Buildings, on Union street, we have been in the Garding upon Fort Sunter, raised a company of soldiers, which company was placed under the firing upon Fort Sunter, raised a company of soldiers, which company was placed under the company of soldiers and water the firing upon Fort Sunter, raised a company of soldiers, which company was placed under the company of soldiers and water the firing upon Fort Sunter, raised a company of soldiers, which company was placed under the company of soldiers, which company and what effect has that the United States service the city for the same purpose. At the city for the same purpose, At the city for the same point along the coll fill make the c acy, and who, within four weeks after only asks of Congress immediate milithey are much needed, and come to

The Crawfordsville (Georgia) Retiew states t Rev. Samuel Godfrey,
who has hitherto acted with the Radical party, lately preached an eloquent
sermon against corruption in high
places before a large and attentive
audience convened in the Methodist
Church in that city, and concluded
with the following prayer:

ter. The investigator remarks that his experiments "are enough to set one thinking, but that it would be premature to reason upon them at present." The result of Sorby's application of the spectrum microscope
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The Mississippi River.

HELENA, Feb. 15, 1870. paper of Sunday, 13th inst., an answer to two and a half inches. Now suppose to my strictures upon the report of the Committee of the Chamber of Committee, the bed or channel of the river Committee of the Chamber of Com- would immediately accommodate itples of religion. The teachers in pubmerce, on the subject of dredging the saif to the change of circumstances schools are employed without mouth of the Mississippi and getting and it would be necessary to elevate much regard to their religious persua-sion. Hence, when the Scriptures are appealed to, there is not much uniform- leans, in the course of which they take would soon be worse overflowed than ity in their interpretation. On this occasion to give their ideas as to the now, at least in the upper portion, notaccount the use of the Bible in the best mode of reclaiming the over- withstanding all the cut-oils you could public schools of Cincinnati has been flowed lands of the Mississippi. In Make. a course of contention for the last the course of Col. Townsend's answer derstand the above "lesson," it will been excluded from the schools, and he says he desires to hear from me not be difficult for him to understand the authority of men who have known lakes into the Mississippi. It seems to be the judgment of the and also inform you of another mis- creasing it. this would compel them to pay enor- was born on the banks of the Missis- That is, suppose an amount of operation for more than fifty years.

They have been cherished, modified many, and do not believe that it has it. and improved to the greatest perfec. much to do with a knowledge of the on the east side of the river lowering object to educate and elevate all grades mouth of the river or to reclaim its of the gulf, that is an impos

that a man must eat a little every day instead of eating enough at one time hundred miles from Calro to the gulf, yet it has the merit of being a faith-dound to

the Church. Our requirement is that he should learn all he possibly can.

The speaker then reviewed briefly the deetrines of the Church, after which he alluded to its great prosperity. The denomination has now one General Assembly, 26 Synods, 96 or General Assembly, 26 Synods, 96 Presbyteries, 1200 ordained ministers, 400 licentiates, and from 120,000 to 125,000 communicants.

Who asked how much he charged for "marrying anybody?"

He replied, "A dollar and a half;" and Biddy departed.

A few evenings later, on being summoned to the door, he was accosted by the same person, with the remark brain," but I soon cured him. In the Memphis Convention the Rev. C. K.

Marshall, of Natchez, was troubled with the same complaint, and I cured him in ten minutes. And I think the man?"

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inches-the Arkansas and White riv ers reduce the slope to three and a half inches-the Yazoo reduces the slope Editors Appeal: 1 find in your three inches, and Red river reduces it

the subject is now under investiga- again, and speaks as though he has the effect of draining the northern tion of things will occur in Memphis and other places when the system of the river longer than I have. I shall duced by increasing the amount of answer him in regard to that matter, water there would be produced by de-American people that it is not best for the State to assume the religious instruction of the people. Because take you make in the heading of his amount of clear water would reduce the width of the river from the point at which it is admitted to the mouth. mous taxes to support a phase of relig- sippl forty-seven (47) years ago (the equal to the discharge of the Ohio spot has long since caved into the could be added to the Mississippi at river) near Point Chicot, and my place the Illinois river, the slope would be reduced to the same as below the As the morality of the Scriptures is is known to all steamboat men as Ohio, and so on to the mouth of the an essential part of the instruction of "Milesia" or "Leland." I have river, provided there was rock botchildren, State religion and State edu-cation are both objectionable for nearly the same reason.

lived in the State of Arkansas during all that time, and have never had a cost or possibility of turning the Ar-We have a practical illustration of title. Consequently, I am simply Mr., kansas down Bayou Bartholomew, what public schools can do in New and not Gen. As to long acquaintance etc. This I regard as almost an im-England. There they have been in with the river, I do not give up to possibility, to say nothing now about As to Col. T's notion that any canals

tion. There it has been the leading best method, either to deepen the the water at New Orleans to the level of society to the same common level, and to transform the whole mass into gentlemen and ladles of elegant leisure. They have endeavored to con- in fact occupy every position from New Orleans, in front, but how would centrate the whole body politic into the head, and have so far succeeded that it is now difficult to find hands to work or feet to walk in ways of holiness and truth. But their professional the overflowed lands. He knows tend out to Ship Island in men, their politicians and representa- when the river is high, and fifty years. The elevation of the points, as he mentions them in hisanswer. First, as to dredging, I claim from St. Louis to Cairo is greater than the sketch that we propose to inthat this is the cheapest, if not the only it would be from Cairo to the gulf in way by which to maintain the greatest depth on the bars at the mouth of the river. The fact that it must be shortened from three hundred to four the proposes.

the ministry must be classically educated, yet there have been many exceptions to this rule in the history of the Church. Our requirement is that the Church. Our requirement is that the Church of the conversed. I do not who asked how much he charged for the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, who asked how much he charged for the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and moved with the command of the latter was called upon by an Irishgir, and the latter was called upon by an Irishgir.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Life is a race where some succee While others are beginning.
The litch is some, in others speed,
That gives an early winning.
But if you chance to fail behind,
Ne'er slacked your endeavor;
Just keep into wholesome truth in t
"The better late than never!"

And if you keep ahead 'tis well,

Ne'er labor for an fille boast, Or victory o'er another: But while you strive the infermost, Deal fairly with a brother; What e'er your station, do your best, And hold your pu pose ever; And it you mit to do the rest, "The better late than never!"

Choose well the path in which you run-Then, though the best, when once 'tis won Your crown is worth the wearing. Then distinct if you are left behind,

PROMISE FOR ZION. The Lord shall counters Zion, Her princes waste restore,
And of her silent's liferness
Masks Eden bloom once more,
His garden shall she then become,
And worthy of His choice,
Oluthose and thanks in all her smit
And music in her votes.

hanks in all her smiles, Thou, too, shall wake, Jerusalem,
No longer drunk with wine,
With more to gable thy tottering steps
He makes this promise thing!
The cup of frembling, from thy lips,
That made his love deplars,
His anger stay it, His nerrey inkes,
And thou shall drink no more!

Like smake the skies shall vanish. And earth grow black with years,
And earth grow black with years,
Man, too, shall wither in his walks,
A thing of ago and feats;
But Zion's propose still shall stand,
A type of life to show,
Who weaks for God, in faith and lave,
Nor age, nor death shall know.

OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD.

The Late General John Adams.

TELEGRAMS.

An English ex-assistant of Coleran, the famous London hangman, has make application to the Master of the coleran to hange the permitted being Reynolds alias. Breen, the Xational Tobacco Association, which has been in session in New York dispatch has been in session in New York dispatch extered the colored green, and the colored green and A New York dispatch says that nearly thirty prominent firms of that city are accused of selling smagned offs, causing a large loss of revenue to the Government. An investigation is progressing, and three arrests have been made.

An investigation is progressing and the sanctions of our holy rearrests have been made.

A New York dispatch says that nearly the latter with "Here, waiter, give me a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be lively now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be lively now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be livel now." To which he received a slice of that cold tarkey. Come, be such a slice of that cold tarkey. To see that the latter with "Here tarkey in the lat An investigation is projected as the best made.

Robert D. Bogart, the defaulting Naval Paymaster's clerk, applied to Judge Bender, of New York, intely for leave to make a motion for a new trial, on the make a motion for a make a motion for a new trial on the ground that new evidence in his favor had been discovered. The Judge directed that been discovered to the discovered to the discovered that been discovered to the discovered to the discovered that been discovered to the discovered t candidate for the United States Sen- est feeling exists between the the State, or left to parents and com- year in taxation, merely for the privi- and know all about Barrataria bay, river, I always ask the question, "Dida" to the remarkant of t

ICHABOD.

troduce in your columns, Messrs, Edi- Could our Congressmen and legisla-

the Gun would find up his canal laster than depress than he could dredge it. If he wants the spirits, as the common needle sewing the facts, let him go to the United States sewing does. Then, again, the manner of the United States sewing does. Then, again, the manner of the United States service of the United States of the United

1864. He fell dead from his horse, pierced by nine bullets, in a few feet, (about five) of the enemy's last works His horse, old Charlie, fell dead across the embankment. brigade was started in the fight at about four and a half o'clock, p.m., from the rear, east of Col. John Mc-Gavock's house, the General being about ten paces in front of the brigade line of battle, and thus led his troops for about one half mile. He was calm, cool, self-possessed and vigilant, watching and directing the move-ments of his brigade in line, during its charge, frequently cheering his men to urge forward the column. When about thirty yards from the enemy's embankment, he rode from near the right of his brigade to near the left, then directed his course toward the enemy and fell near their works. He was wounded severely in his right arm, near the shoulder, early in the fight, and was urged but re fused to leave the field. The other wounds were, two in the right leg, four balls entering his body front of, and opposite his right thigh, one ball passing through his body, entering about the right nipple, and one ball entering his right shoulder blade. It is probable he received the eight last mentioned wounds about the same time, and died instantly, without seconsciousness of pain, as his features were calm and placid, and indicated no pain. The General was under remarkable rapid fire of artillery and small arms, for nearly two hours, and fell where none but the truly brave can dare to die or conquer. The officers and men of his own brigade, and of the army, men-tion his coolness and gullantry, with great respect and admiration. was neither excited nor rash, but observant, calm and thoughtful; and he seemed to be fully connient of the justice of the cause and to feel that he was but ling for the rights and freedom of his native State. For about twelve nonths past, he was engaged, at norning, noon and night, at his deotional exercises, reading or repeatng the prayers in his mi He invariably fasted on Fridays, also The author of the following considThe author of the following considerations has devoted about fifty the first days, as those appointed by the president to those in other sections of our country. This leveling the devoted about fifty the first days, as those appointed then, would not be as great as now. States," recently published by General the charge the harmy, and it is difficult to suppose that a mere canal states," recently published by General the charge the harmy, and it is difficult to suppose that a mere canal states, and the fifty the fif The "memoirs of the war of the

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